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The Pennsylvania Republicans.

There is an impression more or less prova-lent among the politicians in Washington that the Pennsylvania Republicans are in danger of repeating this year the disaster of 1882. No ground exists for any fear on the part of Republicans or any hope in the Democratic mind that the old story of four years ago will be told again in this campaign. True, the old Republican ticket, in the main, has been put up—Gen. Beaver is again in the field at the head of the column. Equally true is it that Mr. Wolf is leading an opposition scheme. But there is this important difference between 's6 and '83the Republicans were then divided into two wings that could not be induced to "fixp together," whereas the party is now united and feels confident of rolling up a handsome majority—not the 50,000 of '81, perhaps, but the forty-odd thousand of '85.

The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette, in the course of a long review of the work of the Republican convention, says:

The ticket is a good one throughout -stron from head to foot—and deserving of the earn-est and united support of every Republican who rotes from conviction and seeks to advance the principles of the party through the election of its regular-chosen representatives. It will be observed that, with the single ex-ception of Mr. Davies, the caudidates represent the soldier element, and, the fitness and character of the men considered, that is just as civilian Republicans prefer to have it. It is a ticket that will win because it deserves to

The Philadelphia Press, a newspaper that Is accustomed to speak its mind without undue regard to the dictates of expediency,

With such a ticket and such a platform, with candidates who represent the party at its best, and principles which reflect its better aims the Republican party of Pennsylvania enters the campaign secure in the prospect of victory, and the certalaty of success. It will add next November one more to the long suc-cessions of majorities which have distinguished the listery of the Republican party during the generation in which it has governed the state, and next winter will see at Harris-burg a state administration, and a legislature ready to carry out the postey committed to them by a party which in this state as in every other represents the better forces of the com-monwealth, its moral principle, its intelli-gence, and its great industries. Backed by their support, and directed by their influence the Republican party deserves by ticket, plat-form, and policy the success which is before it.

The New York Star, administration organ, sees no hope of Republican disaster. n the Keystone state. It says :

There is nothing remarkably brilliant about the resolutions, but a machine convention is not usually a highly intellectual body. One resolution the delegates did comprehend, and that was the one commending the management of "Tom" Cooper, and recommending his reappointment as chairman of the state committee. If half of what the Republican papers themselves have said of Mr. Cooper's conduct of previous campaigns is true, this resolution That it will do so, however, we as yet see no remon to auspect. There was one singular omission in the platform—the delegates, in condemning Morrison, neglected to thank Randali. This was ungenerous.

The independent Pittsburg Disputel says of the head of the ticket :

As for Gen. Benver, his nomination was con ceded. While defeated four years ago, it was on account of no fault of his own, but because the cettrie of politicians who were then run-ning the party had become obnexious to au active and carnest element within it who fought against the manner of their control. That issue having been disposed of, Gen. Beaver, by common consent, comes to the front again with an almost unanimous support.

The Newark News (Dem.) says: The Repundent of the choice of Gen.

a very creditable exhibit in the choice of Gen.

Beaver as their candidate for governor. The very fact that in 1882 Gen. Beaver was defeated, during the prevalence of a Democratic idial wave, by Robert E. Pattison, by a pluratidal wave, by Robert E. Pattison, by a pluration of the pluration believed, and still believe, to be the fitting champion of their cause. A maimed and battle-scarred veterau, Gen. Beaver is yet a man in the prime of life, affable, courteous, of executive ability equalling his military prowess, and in all other respects "the noblest toman of them all" among the Republican hosts of Pennsylvania. The choice of Senator Davies for lieutenant governor was a fitting Dayles for lieutenant governor was a fitting tribute to a hard worker inside the party lines. The Philadelphia Inquirer, a very inde-

pendent Republican paper, not in the least inclined to optimism, has this to say of the

This does not appear to us to be the opportune year of the Democracy in Pennsylvania. The Republicans are as solidly united as political ood feeling and fellowship can make them. They have no quarrels to settle among themselves; they are not only a united, but a traip happy family. But how is it with their opponents? There is no unity, no good feeling or fellowship among them. They are as divided and discentient as it is possible for members of one family to be. There is no element or weakness which is not to be found in their party: besides. Pennsylvania is a Republican state, and has no idea of going on a political sprea this year, as it did in 1882. It has had enough of that sort of thing to last it for many years ret to come. Mr. Childs's Lodger, to be the proprietor

of which he regards as better than to be President, remarks :

There is no sign at this time of any opposi tion, either general or special, to any one of the candidates—that is, Republican opposition, such as assailed the heads of the ticket four years ago. The one disturbing factor of any dimensions is the prohibition movement, and the extent of this is unknown at this time. It is not at all improbable, however, in the ab-sence of a decided and strong disturbing element, and in view of Mr. Quay's recent majority of forty thousand, that yesterlay's nominations foreshadow the result of the elections to be held next November.

The leading free trade Democratic newspaper of the country, the Philadelphia Rec-

which followed it, feels competent for a which partakes something of vindictive-and semulting of vindication. The Indedents of 1892 may consider it in what itght

In view of all these expressions from the get authorities on both sides it is evident but our Republican friends in these parts may dismiss their fears and our friends, the bramy, abandon hope. The Beaver ticket is going to win as sure as fate.

Breakfast Table Letter to the President. Mr. Parsinery: In all frankness, and with a firm belle! that what is here written, in a free and easy way, will soon be dig ified in history as a truthful luterior view of your political family, your considerate attention is invited to the following statement:

It is known that Secretary Manning, shortly after a meeting with you at the excentive manslon, was enddenly III. It is asserted that his illness was brought about by a heated and augry discussion with the President, in which the Secretary reflected upon the policy of the administration relative to appointments, and that he then defiantly declared that he found the administration was, as he had thought, too d-d wenn to run. That the sagacious and subtle mind of Tilden, already disgruntled, seized the opportunity and he wrote the now celebrated letter of resignation and advice, signed by Secretary Manning. Again, the secret manipulations of Tilden brought about the resignation of Assistant Secretary Smith, whose appointment was secur d upon the recom mendation of Tilden and the urgent appeals of Smith M. Weed, Tilden's bosom friend, who has visited Washington but once since your

inauguration. In view of this unexpected resignation of esisisut Secretary Smith, sagarious politiciaus of New York sought an explanation, and found that Uncle Sammy, by this resignation, s relieved from all obligations to the administration, and is ready to unsheath his sword whenever opportunity offers to defeat the further ambition of the man his powerful influnce made governor of New York and potenially sided in making him President of the United States.

Tilden's friends have already removed the nucles from their mouths. They claim that the blunders of the President and the weakness and inexpacity of Congress have destroyed the fair prospects of electing a Democratic President in '88; that under Buchanan the population of our country was but 28,000,000, at his time it exceeds 60,000,000, and that the people demand a President and a party equal to the changed situation. They claim that by the loss of Titden's influence in New York the Democracy would be defeated. This disaffection is working silently, has already disintegrated the County Democracy, reorganized and infosed new life into Tammany, an organization which you have ignored, and is now boldly advocating the nomination of Gov. Hill as your successor. It is reported that Uncle Sammy, not satisfied with this character of opposition, is secretly counseling with your political opponents to neutralize the political power of the Treasury Department by the appointment of a Wall street speculator as surcessor to Scoretary Manning, in the person of W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania. Hence your racent invitation to a fishing excursion on Scott's steam yacht.

In this matter you cannot now see the hand of Sammy, but will soon feel the pinch. It is the private opinion of many shrawd politicions that your administration is now on very thin ice. Two things are vital-a wise selection of an able Democrat and Baaucier for the office of Secretary of the Treasure and also a great lawyer, of high character, for the position of Attorney General. They claim that it is evident that the present Attorney General is a dead weight upon the administra-

It is observed that Mr. Randall, Mr. Car liste, and Mr. Morrison have manipulated the tariff question to suit their respective districts by a mutual understanding and by a combina tion of manipulations have placed your ad ministration in a weak, unfavorable, and unstatesmanlike position before the country; for you fearlessly avowed yourself, in your inaugural, a protectionist. Your Cabinet advise you to straddle. By reason of the Manning letter, you are classified as an English free trader. This condition of things self ought to insure the defeat of the party. is most unfortunate. It can only be remedie Treasury who will boldly stand by and enforce your sentiments as expressed in your inaugural tunity, to converse with you are impressed with your candor and sincerity, but your party in s platform and your Cabinet by its advice have asked you to perform a feat in tariff legerdemain which you cannot execute and

retain the confidence and favor of the American people. Your refusal to sign the bill giving the widos of Gen. David Hunter a pension of \$50 a month presents a remarkable coincidence, when it is remembered that the brave Union Gen. Hunter served on the Fitz-John Porter court-martial and the military commission organized to try Commissioner Black, of the pension bureau, will make you a great deal of trouble if you are governed by his briefs of pension cases, He is constitutionally a belligerent, and is happiest in contention, which constitutes him a broken reed to lean upon. It is stated that you have informed members of Congress that you will personally examine all bills before you sign them. This decision is just, and in

its observance you will be sustained by the solid judgment of the reopte. In conclusion, Mr. President, to refresh your memory and aid your political vision, the following extract trom your letter of acceptance

is herewith presented: "No means, in my judgment, would be mo effective (in securing the juil realization of a government by the people) than an amendment to the constitution disqualifying the President from re-election. When we consider the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the temptation to retain place once gained, and, more than all, the availability a party finds in an incumbent whom a horde of officeholders, with a zeal born of benefits received, and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come, stand ready to aid with money and trained political service, we recogize'in the eligibility of the President for reelection a most serious danger to that caim, deliberate, and intelligent political action which must characterize a government by

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## Manaing's Retirement. [Toledo Biade ]

Manning's friends say that he will retire from the Cabinet on October 1, even if his health is fully restored. It is claimed that he has been much disampointed in the treasury secretary skip. Instead of finding it a position affording a field for great executive work, it has proved to be for him simply a clerical posi-tion, when most important and trying exec-The renomination of the candidates for governor and licutenant governor who were bestern in 1622 is significant in showing that the defeat of that year is not secented as flual or conclusive. The party, made confident by the litanes victory and the atill more suggestive Quay victory and the atill more suggestive Quay victory and the atill more suggestive Quay victory and reduce his Cabinet officers to

the level of mere clarks. One of his most intimate friends tells the following:

"He has had enough of the Treasury Doparument, and is alignisted with treatment that
an average employe seldem bestows upon a
clerk. Mr. Manoing went into the Cabinet
against his own judament. Mr. Gleveland
would never have appointed him had not Mr.
Tilden ordered him to do ro, nor would Mr.
Manning have accepted him postion had
it not been at Mr. Tilden's request. We have
known from the first that Mr. Manning has no
influence with President Gleveland. In truth,
Secretary Manning has been forced to explain
to friends who had wanted favors done that he
was lired asking the President to render some

was tired asking the President to render some service to his party. Mr. Manning's solley from the first has been to reward party men, but every appreasant toward the President on that bead has been met with costness, discouragement, and positive triblerence. That the two man publicity have centented the disagreement between them on public or party policy is due to their desire to maintain harmony in the party. Had Mr. Manning's advice been followed the Democratic party would be more strongly outrented in the public offices, and incalculably strengthened and solidited."

NO PRIOR PATENT AFFECTED.

No Infringement Whatever Between the Shellabarger and Burton Stock Car Patents-Opinion of Munn & Co.,

OFFICE SHELLABARDER LIVE STOCK CAR CO., No. 317 NISTH STREET NORTHWEST, WASHING-TOE, D. C., July 2, 1886.—To THE PUBLIC: The following communication was received by the Shellabarger Co., at 2 o'clock p. m., June 20th ultimo, and was published by some other than ourselves in the city evening papers of that date, which goes to press about 1 o'clock p, m.:

date, which goes to press about 1 o'clock p. m.:

THE SHELLABARGER STOCK CAR CLAIMED TO
HE AN INFRINGEMENT OF THE BURTON CAR.—
The following letter has been sont to the Shelabarger Car Co.;

OFFICE OF THE BURTON STOCK CAR Co., 104
WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS., June 25, 1880.—
The Shellabarger Car Co., Limited, Washington, D. C.; GENTLERIN: Our attention having been
called to the construction of your car, we
notify you that the same is a direct infringement of our several patents, which fact you
can ascertain by calling upon our Washington
counsed, Mr. Charles E. Barber, and we shall
feel oblighed to take such action against your
company as will protect our interests if you
persaid in constructing cars which infringe our
patents.

Awalting your reply, we remain, very truly, rours. George D. Burros, Treasurer Burton Stock Car Co., Boston, Mass. The following letter was forwarded in the next mail to Charles E. Barber, esq., attorney for said company:

for said company:

Washington, June 26, 1886.—Chas. E. BanBer. Attorney for the Borton Stock Car Company, Washington, D. C.—Deor Str. Our company received a communication from Geo. D.
Burton, treasurer, stating that you would inform as where we were infringing on your
patents. If you will be kind enough to specify
in the several particulars we will give it our
attention. Yours, respectfully,
Clas. C. Dencarson,
President of the Shellabarger Car Co.

No answer to, this communication has yet

Stiention. Yours, respectfully,
President of the Shellabarger Car Co.
No answer to this communication has yet been received.
That there is no infringement is amply demonstrated by the following opinions:
OFFICE SCHNIFFIC AMBRICAN, PATENT OFFICE DEFAREMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., July I, 1866.—The SHELLABARGER STOCK CAR COMPANY—GRACIMENT, After a careful investigation of the question we are clearly of the opinion that the said Burton patent is not 'aspiraged by the manufacture, use, or sale of the Shellabarger can as patented in any of its features. Respectfully submitted, Musn & Co.
In addition to the foregoing, the Shellabarger campany present the opinion of George Payson, est, general suportatembert of the Western Railroad Association, firmished to Henry B. Stone, esq., general suportatembert of the Calcago, Hurlington and Quincy Railroad. Thave been mable myself to find any prior patent which, in my opinion, can be said to be infringed by Shellabarger's. I think, therefore, you may safely use the same, if you desire, under license from the owners of that patent.

The Shellabarger Company has no quarrel with the railroad companies; but, on the contrary, finds them willing to use and give the Shellabarger cans a thorough test; and it is expected that they will be universally adopted. In this expectation the Borton Company appears to heartily join, therefore their antagonism to our company. The Shellabarger company is having cars constructed for use on the leading cattle-shipping railroads. They will be universally adopted. In this expectation the Borton Company appears to heartily join, therefore their antagonism to our company. The Shellabarger company is having cars constructed for use on the leading cattle-shipping railroads. They will be naince of 500 shares remaining unsold as 130 per share, until the 15th instant. Very respectfully,

The Shellabarger Company still offers the balance of 500 shares remaining unsold as 130 per share, until the 15th instant. Very respectfully,

#### AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER, President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland and the Postmaster General and Mrs. Vilas occupied a box at the National Theater last night "The Black Hussar" has been such a tre "The Black Husar" has been such a tre mendous success that it will be continued or the boards next week. Seats can now be se curedin advance at the box office.

ALBAUGR'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Miss Blanche Chapman's appearance as Zer-lina in "Fra Diavolo" last night added much strength to the east. Miss Winston received her accustomed share of applause for her ex-cellent rendition of the bandit leader. Fra Diavolo, The audience was large and fash ionable.

Reduced to \$10. Men's suits that ranged from \$11 to \$15 re duced to \$10. Eiseman Bros., manufacturers corner of Seventh and E streets.

Of Interest to the Ladies. fine assortment of lates, and at won lar fully low prices, is now being shown at the Seventh Street Palais Royal, consisting of white and eream Egyptian laces, beautiful facey laces for satines and glughams, black Escurial baces, black Spanish guipure lace for dress fronts, and fine Spanish guipure lace, in sets to match. They will be pieased to show the goods if you do not wish to purchase. Fon't fail to call and examine their stock.

Reduced to \$5.

Children's suits that ranged from 26 to \$7.50 reduced to \$5. Eiseman Bros. manufacturers, corner of Seventh and E streets.

### PERSONALITIES.

GEN. V. D. GRONER and wife areat the Ebbitt, MR. BLAINE is newly honored in the naming of Blaine county, Neb.

JUDGE JOHN PAUL, United States district udge for the western district of Virginia, is at the National. R. E. GRAHAM, the comedian, was married

last Sunday to Mamie Cerbi, formerly of Stetson's "Mikado" Company. Ms. Joseph B. Milles, commissioner of in-ternal revenue, has gone to Hot Springs, Va., for a few days to see Secretary Manning.

SENATOR CULLOM, of Illinois, has bought an \$8,000 lot adjoining Justice Harlan's place in this city, and will build thereon a \$12,000 MARSHAL HALSTEAD, son of Murat Halstead. and a recent graduate of Princeton, has be-come the New York representative of the Cin-cinnati Commercial Gazette.

MRS. MARK HOPKINS, the millionaire widow, has for her factotum a young colored man, who manages much of her business and conducts a part of her correspondence.

Mn. JONATHAN SIBLEY, the oldest resident of Monigomery county, Md., having passed his 90th birthday Jan. 5 last, is lying at the point of death at his residence near Clarksburg, in

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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-FOR THE-

# 4th of July!

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July 1, 1886. Special Notice. The Board
of Equalization is in seed on at No. 210 visstreet—two doors south of the District build
ing—and will continue to bear apposis, in respect to the new assessment of Real Estate
during the remainder of this manth. No
change can be made in the assessment after
the adjournment of the beard, on AUG, 2.

By order of the Commissioners. the adjournment of the board, on AUG. 2.

By order of the Commissioners,

N. W. TINDALL, Secretary

My Order of the Cammissioners, 1822 W.M. TRIDALL, Secretary.

W.M. TRIDALL, Secretary.

MCKENDREE M. E. CHURCH, MASS.
Rev. C. H. Adams, D. D. Coanumion services.

Our Nation's Birthday, at 8 P. M. "What the Nation Owes to Christianity," at 4 Property of the Nation Owes to Christianity," at 5 Property of the Nation Owes to Christianity," at 6 Property of the Nation Owes to Christianity, as 5 Property of the National Control of the National Control of the National Control of the National Analysis and Other selections by McKendree Church choir.

1931

THE JUNIOR EXCELSIOR AND trustees of 15th-8t, Prestylerian Grareh excursion is postponed until THURSDAY, JULY STR, on account of rain. Tickets purchased will be good. E. G. WHEELER.

CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES. HARDWARE, ROPE, AND BLOCKS, 2017th and B sis. N. W.

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Washington, June 30, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the sinual meeting of the stockholders for the election of seven directors of the Company will be held at this office on WEDNESDAY, THE 14rs OF JULY.

The poils will be opened from 2 until 4 o'clock p. m.

WM. W. Moore, Secretary.

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THE DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED STATES Electric Lighting Co, have declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.30 on each share of the company, nayable at the Central National Bank JULY 7, 1886. Transfer stock books close from June 20 to July 2, 1913; WILLIAM DICKSON, Secretary.

byi-st William Dickson, Secretary.

Wanted Stock Cars and in the shipment of live stock, and who wish to invest in stock of this kind, that will pay, to know that the Burton Stock Car Company of Hoston is the only established and recognized company whose cars are in eveneral use throughout the United States and all foreign countries. Capital stock 200,009, cars fully protected by twenty patents. Not an experiment but a demonstrated success. Semi-annual dividends paid regularly. Branch offices, Chicago, Kansas City, Portland, Mo., and Norris building, Washington, D. C. General offices, 191 Washington street, and Devonshire street, Boston, Mass. For full information regarding stock, dividends, d.e., address GEORGE D. BURTON, Secretary and Treasurer, Boston, Mass. [e25-10]

EDWARD C. TOWNSEND, TEACHER of elocution, has removed to 1317 13th

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